JOHN KIRK IS NEW UNDERGRAD HEAD

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

WEEK-END PROGRAM IN OPPOSITE CORNER

VOL. XXXV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 11, 1938 | No. 26

JUNIOR WEEK WILL END SOCIAL YEAR

FORMALS AND INFORMALS CLIMAXED BY PROM AND OPEN HOUSE DANCES AS ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS WIND UP EXTRA-CURRICULAR WORK FOR MAJORITY OF COLLEGE

Nixon '39 Is Elected President Of Class

LEGGETT LEADS 1940; JOHNSON 1941

Senior class presidency went to Edwin G. Nixon at the general class elections held last night, with Glenn H. Leggett named junior class head and John C. Johnson sophomore president.

Edward E. Palmer was elected vice-president, Kenneth M. Kinsey secretary and Boyd H. Carr treasurer, supporting Nixon on the executive committee for next year's seniors.

Class of 1940

Th vice-presidency of the class of '40 went to George F. Lewin. Robert F. Pickard was elected secretary and Porter H. Evans Jr. treasurer to complete the 1940 slate.

Class or 1941

The sophomores-to-be elected Frederick G. Butler vice-president, Viron C. Thomas secretary and Thomas H. Bennett treasurer.

Preferential System Used

Just as the undergraduate elections, the class balloting was done under the preferential system. The voting was close in the senior and junior elections. Nixon took the first position in the class of '39 twenty eight-twenty six. Leggett won out in the class of '40 by the final count of fifty to forty. The voting of the class of '41 was not so close, with Johnson scoring something in the nature of a landslide. He won out in the final totals sixty one to twenty nine.

Extra-Curricular Activities

Each of the newly elected class presidents has been active in extra-curricular activities. Nixon, a member of the Blue Key, received the award last spring. He is the business manager of the CAMPUS for the 1938-39 term and a member of the Student council. He was a candidate for the presidency of the Undergraduate association in yesterday's elections.

Leggett, the junior selection, has been a prominent member of the varsity debating team for the past two years. He also holds the unusual honor of being president of his class for two successive years.

Johnson has been prominent in athletics during his freshman year being a regular player on the freshman football team and a member of the basketball squad. He was vice-president of the class of 1941 this year.

VERMONT SCHOLARS

The following are the recipients of the Vermont scholarships for the coming year. Thirty-five candidates were on campus Sunday and Monday to compete for the awards.

Charles S. Beach, Charles B. Gilbert, Bailey Goodell, Philip Mayo, Robert F. Pierce, Robert N. Searles, Howard A. Sabin, Dwight F. Smith, David K. Smith.

Alternates were: Clifford N. Backup, Robert E. Hasseltine, Hugh D. Onion, Frederick E. Whitehouse.

Pole-Climb Will Be On Saturday

Traditional Inter-Class Warfare Culminates in New Kind of Battle

Middlebury's lone outbreak of inter-class warfare takes place Saturday morning of Junior Week when the freshmen and the sophomores gird their loins for battle in the rope pull and the greased pole climb.

The rope pull will take place at 10:00 in back of Old Chapel, and will be immediately followed by the greased pole climb on the freshman football field. The tug-of-war through the fire hose is an annual feature of Junior Week, but the climbing contest is an innovation. Two teams of twenty men each will line up on opposite ends of the field and will then run to the pole and dispute the question of who is to get the little flag off the top of the pole first. Only eight members of each team will be permitted to try to climb the slippery pole.

It was suggested to the committee that this year the rope pull be staged through the pond in back of Porter field. The suggestion had to be discarded, because of the fact that there was no rope long enough available, and also because the pond in too deep in spots.

Last year the freshmen, after considerable struggle, pulled the sophomores through a damp rain from the hose. In 1936 the freshmen of that spring were victorious over a heavy second-year contingent.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m. "Candida" at the playhouse.

THURSDAY

2:00 p. m. Baseball, U. V. M., here.
Tennis, U. V. M., here.
9:00 p. m. Junior prom in McCullough gymnasium.

FRIDAY

9:30 a. m. Fraternity breakfasts.
2:00 p. m. Tennis, St. Michael's, here.
4:00 p. m. Junior tea dance at the Middlebury inn.
7:30 p. m. Waubanakee tapping.
Interfraternity variety show at McCullough gymnasium.

SATURDAY

10:00 a. m. Sophomore-freshman rope-pull.
10:30 a. m. Greased pole contest.
2:00 p. m. Baseball, Norwich, here.
Tennis, St. Lawrence, here.
7:30 p. m. Open house dance.

SUNDAY

7:30 p. m. Band concert on Mead chapel steps.
Interfraternity-intersorority sing on chapel steps.

Blue Key and Waubanakee Tapping Will Be Feature of Four-Day Spring Festival

Junior Week, starting tomorrow, sounds the last salute for the extra-curricular, non-athletic year for the majority of the students as elections and social events finish the old and prepare for the new college year.

The first gun in the parting salute will be fired tomorrow at chapel as Junior Week formally opens with the tapping of new Blue Key members.

NEW LEADERS CHOSEN

Already three acts of preparation for the next year have taken place in such close proximity to Junior Week as to be considered a part of it. The undergraduate elections and class elections, which took place last night, cleared away the old student administration and replaced it with the new. The appointment by Skyline of the 1939 Winter Carnival chairman and co-chairman starts advanced plans for Junior Week's big rival in college holiday circles. Preparations for next year's Kaleidoscope are already beginning as the elections of the new board were held late this afternoon.

Last night and tonight "Candida" presented by the drama department at the Playhouse furnishes the last chance for most of the students to witness college dramatics this year, since the Senior Week production will play to visitors and seniors principally.

FORMAL SEASON ENDS

Tomorrow night the year in college formals ends—again excluding Senior Week with its prom because its attendants will be mostly seniors. The Junior prom promises to not only end but to climax the social year.

The morning after the prom, Friday, the socialites will eat breakfast at the various fraternity houses. When they travel on to the Inn that afternoon they go with the prayer of the committee that they refrain from tearing down the high school decorations which will be up there in preparation for a dance that night. At the tea dance the students will have their last chance of the year to dance to the music of the Black Panthers.

WAUBANAKEE TAPPING

The variety show Friday night not only provides an outlet to the hitherto repressed aesthetic tendencies of the men and women, but it will furnish the background for the important year's end task of tapping the new members of Waubanakee, Middlebury's highest honor society. An important change in the previously announced plans for stunt night is the fact that admission is forty instead of twenty-five cents. Seven fraternities and Pan-Hellenic council are planning to present stunts. The neutral men are presenting no stunt this year.

After the rope pull and greased pole climb Saturday morning the center of action shifts to the fraternity houses again with the open house dances to be held that night. These dances will climax the season of fraternity dances as they are forbidden after Junior Week. Sunday night the holiday week-end winds up with the step singing in competition for prizes.

John M. Kirk '39

Skyline Selects Carnival Heads

Evans '40, Sweeney '40 Elected Chairmen of Next Snow Festival

The Middlebury Mountain club climaxed an interesting week Tuesday afternoon by electing the chairman and co-chairman of the 1939 Winter Carnival. Porter H. Evans '40 and Jean M. Sweeny '40 were selected for the positions by the members of Skyline in a short meeting in Warner hemicycle.

The governing board of the Mountain club did not feel that it would be wise to hold off so important an election any longer, since much of the groundwork for next year's carnival can be done during the summer. It was the original plan that the election be put off till next fall. The individual committee chairmen will be chosen next fall under a merit system yet to be completed by the governing board.

Middlebury representatives also took part in two outing club conferences during the week. Last Friday, May 6, members of the Vermont Outing club came to Middlebury for a joint conclave.

Two Middlebury delegates also attended the seventh annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Outing Club association held at Winchester, New Hampshire, May 6, 7 and 8 under the sponsorship of Mt. Holyoke college. William P. Herrmann '39 and Alice Hastings '41 were the Midd representatives.

Kirk '39 Is Chosen Student Body Head

BALLOTING DONE IN MEAD CHAPEL

Preferential Voting Used Again after Trial Last Year

John M. Kirk '39 was elected president of the Undergraduate association for the coming year at the general men's elections held last night in Mead chapel.

Chosen under the preferential voting system, which was inaugurated in the same elections last year, Kirk amassed a total of 187 votes, 44 more than the majority required. This was also fifty more than his nerest competitor, Robert L. Boyd '39, was able to total.

Kirk Led From First

Although Kirk piled up a big lead of 115 first place votes on the first ballot, it was found necessary to run through four ballots, eliminating the three low men, John Golembeske '39, Edwin G. Nixon '39 and Richard C. Sabra '39. The third count found Kirk still lacking 13 votes to gain the required majority, but the redistribution of votes after the elimination of the last man pushed his total up to 187.

First Ballot Count

On the first ballot, the tabulations gave Nixon 61 first places, Boyd 60, Sabra 59 and Golembeske 29 behind Kirk's 115. The distribution of Golembeske's second place votes swelled Kirk's total to 131, put Boyd in second place with 68, dropped Nixon to third with 65 ahead of Sabra with 60.

Sabra's re-distributed votes left the relative standings the same at 150 to 89 to 85, and with Nixon out, Kirk gained his majority.

The total number of votes counted did not represent the total number of votes cast. A number of ballots were discarded because of improper marking. The most frequent mistake was the indication of preferences by number instead of by name.

Class Election at Same Time

The undergraduate elections were held in conjunction with the elections of class officers. Kirk, who succeeds Milton K. Lins '38 as undergraduate head, is also captain-elect of football.

He has bee na member of the basketball team for two years and comes from Nutley, N. J.

Reviewer Praises Cast Of "Candida"; Miss Perry Stars

By Dr. William S. Burrage

I know I should be writing a criticism of "Candida", but my mind's eye is still dazzled by the picture of that beautiful final tableau in which Miss Perry is the central figure. Miss Perry's acting throughout the play was consistently restrained, and exquisitely simple, sincere, and graceful, and forms a fitting climax to her career in college dramatics.

Miss Lupton as Prossy

iMss Lupton in the part of Prossy was incisive and vivacious. The scenes in which she appeared would have been even better than they were had she received from those who acted with her the support she deserved.

Difficult Part for Benner

Mr. Benner was once more called upon to shoulder the responsibility of a rather difficult character part, and acquitted himself very acceptably. It is dangerous to essay rural dialect, but he took his hurdles nobly, without knocking over too many of them.

Mr. Hobson's portrayal of the Rev. James Morell was a curious and striking example of the effect a pronounced mannerism will produce if you stick to it long enough. He started out in a very wooden way, and throughout the play seemed to be moving in a strait-jacket, but the thing was effective. He got better and better as he progressed, and the pulpit inflections of his resonant voice sank deeper and deeper into one's consciousness.

Poet Mr. Hamlin

The part in the play which is next in importance to that of Candida herself, is of course, that of the poet—one of the most astoundingly original creations in dramatic literature. Mr. Hamlin's face and figure are not quite in conformity with the popular conception of a poet, but his voice is a glorious instrument which he played on with great skill. His timing was admirable, his pianissimos oftimes quite breath-taking, and his interpretation finely intelligent.

Rohrer Successful Curate

Mr. Rohrer generously humbled himself to take a small part of a curate, and played it with his accustomed urbanity.

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ROBERT W. LORD '39
Editor-in-Chief

In charge of this Issue, Robert F. Pickard '40

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A WORD IN EDGEWISE

In the midst of the flurry of much ink and flying letters, may one insert a few words in a manner which in old Yankee parlance used to be called "a word in edgewise"?

The administration, recognizing that the CAMPUS is a student newspaper, gave assurance that censorship would not be used against expressions of student opinion. The publication of news, communications and editorial material of the last few weeks has sufficiently demonstrated the sincerity of this assurance. Nor do we feel that the administration in making this statement of policy would entertain any thought of exercising pressure in any other way upon the CAMPUS, so as to violate the spirit of this promise.

Undoubtedly there is benefit in student grudges' coming into the open so they may be answered in a dignified manner, but obviously, personal opinion has a limit as regards good taste. We hope that this return to good taste will arrive next week. The CAMPUS does not editorialize about its communications and takes no responsibility for their contents, and cannot be expected to suppress what the administration itself is unwilling to. We would respectfully submit, however, that should the administration reply only to communications which have been passed upon by the Student council, as it now announces, that the object of this new freedom of the press will thereby be defeated. The difficulty of convening the Student council every time a letter is received and submitting the said letter to the council for its "approval" is obvious to all. If the impartiality of the CAMPUS is to be valid, both sides should have a chance to present their cases

This was the stated CAMPUS policy, suggested by the administration and agreed to by the administration. If the administration changes its ground now and this policy is sabotaged, the CAMPUS feels it is absolved of the blame for the one-sided communications which will result.

Perhaps a general horse-trade of concessions and attempts at a friendly compromise would draw the administration and the students closer together than they are at present. Middlebury is in danger of losing its appeal for many undergraduates, and of suffering, not through a serious theological crisis such as occurred in the last century, but through minor differences which might be ironed out were the parties involved generally willing to get together and try to see all sides.

One aid to this understanding would be to follow to its logical conclusion the stated policy of the administration. If the administration welcomes worthwhile criticism, if it will not suppress student opinion, would it not be well to find out what the students think before something new is attempted instead of after it is so far started that the project cannot be given up? By President Moody's statement last Thursday, the students bear much of the cost of the college's maintenance. For that reason their opinion should carry some weight, since they bear the cost and their happiness is at stake. The administration, by its longer period of stay in Middlebury and by its maturer perspective, has the right and the duty to run the college as it sees fit. The students are not capable for the job. Yet if the student outlook is considered of value, it seems of more weight before an action than afterward. This modest proposal is made in consideration of the fact that the case of the tennis courts, the women's room drawings, and the changing of Commencement exercises from the church to Mead chapel, were all so far underway by the time the students understood their full import that protest was already ineffectual. The CAMPUS was aware of the last fact only through the columns of the New York Times.

On the other hand, the students can do much to improve relations in the college as a whole by confining themselves to criticism of an intelligent nature, constructive and non-personal. Certainly with the expressed intention of the administration to foster the qualities which make for good citizens after graduation—of the kind who are needed in democracy—and with the desire of every college student to arrive at this end—certainly there is no conflict in these ideals—no, there is harmony. For this reason, perhaps, future generations will see the present "tempest in a teapot" as a movement which led to good. We sincerely hope so.

Democracy Topic Of Chapel Speaker

Professor Calhoun Of Yale Discourses on Political Subject Before Students

Dr. Robert L. Calhoun, professor at the Yale Divinity school, addressed the student body at vespers Sunday on the subject of democracy, telling of its rise in the world, its meaning and its position today.

Enumerating the various steps in the rise of democracy, such as the establishment of a republic in America, in France, and finally in Germany, Dr Calhoun said that now the tide seemed to have turned, due to the modern attitudes of disillusioned sophistication and frank brutality. He emphasized the need for thinking of democracy not only as a form of government or an abstract ideal, but as a certain temper of mind, tough, hard and obstinate."

"Democracy would seem to stand little chance if it were only a form of government or an idea," the speaker said, "but it is a new, strenuous, difficult way of life. I am not yet ready to suppose it has played out its strength."

NOTICES

Junior Prom. The Junior Week committee requests the students attending the Prom to refrain from injuring the decorations. They are to be used later for a High school dance.

Comprehensives. Written examinations are scheduled May 23, 9 a. m.; English; history, American and Ancient; home economics; Latin; mathematics; music; physics. May 24, 9 a. m. English; history, European and English; home economics; Latin; mathematics; music.

Alumni dinner. An alumni dinner will be held in Springfield, Mass., at the Hotel Kimball, Saturday evening, May 21, for Middlebury graduates of that district.

Forums. A series of public forums will be held at the High school on each Tuesday of the next four weeks. Superintendant T. L. Butterfield has extended an invitation to faculty and students to attend these discussions.

Car Privilege For Seniors Is Granted

Autos Must Be Registered And Permission of Dean Gained; Lizzies Banned

The Senior privilege to have cars in Middlebury for the remainder of the year, beginning with Junior Week, is again granted. The regulations will be the same as those in effect in previous years, these being as follows.

Seniors who have been under no financial obligation to the college and who are in good standing with the college may, upon obtaining the sanction of their dean, have permission to maintain cars in Middlebury from Junior Week through graduation.

The statement "Under no financial obligation", is understood to mean that the student is not on probation for any reason.

Certain qualifications must be complied with, as follows:

1. The written permission of the parent or guardian must be obtained.
2. The permission of the Dean must be obtained.
3. The car must be registered with the Dean.
4. The car is to be driven only by the person in whose name it is registered.
5. Proper garage or storage must be furnished off campus and the Dean notified of the place.

"Collegiate Fords" are not included in this permission.

This privilege may be withdrawn at any time if abused.

The student body should recognize this as a Senior privilege and abide by it accordingly.

Undergraduates who during their college course violate the car regulation exclude themselves from ever having this Senior privilege.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

At the termination of four years happily spent at Middlebury, I cannot pass on without presenting some points in which I think the college has cheated its student body.

The town in which our college is situated is governed by a democracy in its purest form, the town meeting. In the class rooms we study the merits of democracy as compared and contrasted to other forms of government and generally conclude that it is only under this form that man, as an individual, is given the opportunity for self development which we believe is his inherent right. It involves freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right to oppose. My observation is that these three prerequisites of a democracy are denied the undergraduate body. Thus we talk democracy, believe in democracy, but as students do not belong to one.

My first realization of this dilemma was during our orientation week, as freshmen, to hear that as the majority of us were granted scholarship aid it was expected that we would fall in line with any policy which the administration fostered. Could this infer, I wondered, that our scholarships were in jeopardy if we opposed the administration on an issue which went against the dictates of truth in our own hearts. Democracy is indeed lacking in such a situation. When the administration states bluntly that fraternities must no longer paddle, nor humiliate, etc., etc., their pledges, without in any way consulting the wishes of the undergraduate body, I submit that we have government by decree, and government by decree has the distasteful, but the unmistakable aroma of Fascism.

Our college paper, so I am told, must be conservative in the material which it prints as it has numerous alumni subscribers. This seems merely to befog the issue. Is or is not the CAMPUS a student paper, published by and paid for by the students themselves? If the alumni do not find agreeable that which we print therein it is their privilege to no longer subscribe, and we, for the right which is ours, must be willing perhaps to pay a slightly higher price for the CAMPUS. It would be hard to convince me, however, that the alumni would not become more than ever interested in the paper if more student reaction were seen on its pages. I doubt seriously if subscriptions would in any measure contract due to a policy of this nature.

Recently, along with the general disgust regarding the choice of a site for a quartet of practice tennis courts, has grown a healthy protest to the method in which college jobs are distributed. Why were two of the outstanding men, rating second and third on the list submitted by the Student council to the final judge, passed over for others further down on the list? Certainly these two were contributing more than their share to Middlebury, and as evidenced by positions of honor which they hold on campus, they have the qualities of leadership and strength necessary for such jobs. Perhaps obtaining these positions was the only way they could possibly return to Middlebury next year and yet they were not recipients. It could not be that their reactions to observations of Middlebury were too strong. That they happened to be individuals with convictions and with the courage to stand up for them.

Somewhere "there's a nigger in the wood pile." We no longer have a voice in this government. As an institution of higher learning Middlebury will be greatly weakened until this voice, with its rightful force, is returned to the student body.

JOHN CHALMERS '38

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

By your courtesy I have seen in advance two letters.

One concerns itself exclusively with the CAMPUS. Probably I am responsible for what is called the "squelching" of a column on a drive for new buildings. I objected strongly to one sentence, first as false and secondly as calculated to do great harm in a certain quarter. The writer agreed with my position, or it may be more courteous to say, gave me the impression that he did. While I did not endorse the statement as a whole, I did not object to its appearance if the offending sentence was out.

Against the wishes of the administration but at the request of the CAMPUS board the college collects the CAMPUS fee on the term bill. This makes us, in part at least, partners. We are willing to dissolve this partnership. The distribution of the funds was agreed upon by a previous board. The dean, or whatever official acts as treasurer, honors the requests of the business manager and does not have even discretionary powers in this. The statements in the letter, therefore, are not true. In my judgment the "big stick" talk is silly as well as false.

The other letter from a senior is a little worthier of consideration. The figure of the town meeting is interesting but is it a correct analogy? And does our correspondent wish to carry it further? Is the town meeting 100 percent efficient?

The statement made in Freshman Week was that where the college made possible the education of some worthy students by scholarships it asked them for cooperation and support. It did not ask them to be sheep or never to criticize. Our truest friends are those who criticize us most wisely.

We never asked the fraternities to do or to abstain from doing any things which the national organizations had not set up, as standards. The local chapters were repeatedly going counter to the national chapters and in one case in danger of losing its charter. Our stand has been approved by the national officers.

In the distribution of college jobs two principles have been set down. First there must be as even a distribution between fraternities and the neutral body as possible. Secondly, some jobs can not be assigned to men who, by reason of extra-curricular activities, have to be constantly absent from the campus. This has grown out of oft-repeated and unhappy experiences in the past.

The last sentence of the longer letter I frankly do not understand. In my seventeen years we have tried to increase the responsibilities the students bear. What is meant by a "voice in government"? Has there been a day when the students had more? And when? Or can our correspondent name any place where student control exists? It was tried in the middle ages, granted. But abandoned as the universities grew very expensive and very inefficient.

There is nothing students cannot learn that they have a right to know, without the necessity of airing misunderstandings in the columns of the paper. But from this time on the administration will reply only to communications which have met the approval of the duly constituted representatives of the students, the Student council.

Freedom of speech does not free those who exercise it from the necessity of using their intelligence in discovering the actual facts. It does not mean for intelligent men the right to say what they think without thinking what they say.

Sincerely yours,
PAUL D. MOODY

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Recently a growing undercurrent of opinion concerning the CAMPUS has come to a head. Outwardly the administration has apparently held no control over the CAMPUS. But at the same time a form of censorship has existed over any opinions expressed in the paper. The administration's squelching of a sports column critical of the college drive for new buildings and the withholding of one hundred copies of the CAMPUS from distribution to preparatory schools because they contained a greatly mollified substitutes for the original article, is evidence of this.

Perhaps the actual issue is not of any great importance yet the principle behind this is one of the basic elements of American life. To state the question bluntly; "Is there freedom of the press in Middlebury?" Instead of making a definite statement of its policy, the administration has chosen to be a "Ghost Editor" of the CAMPUS. The CAMPUS is supported by student funds and its subscribers certainly have a right to expect that it should be a medium for expression of their sentiments. There are many aspects of the college which are only visible to a student's perspective and the administration should welcome suggestions from students.

At present in minor matters such as tennis courts, the undergraduate

(Continued on page 6)

Wolcott '39 Named Head of U. S. P. C.

Exchange of College, Town Peace Council Delegates To Ensure Co-operation

Officers were elected at the last meeting of the United Students Peace council held Friday night, May 6, in the Forest Hall recreation room.

The officers for the coming year are: president, Roland L. Wolcott '39; vice-president, Dorothy J. Briggs '39; program chairman, Robert L. Zurbach '40; publicity agent and representative to the Town Peace council, Regina R Roy '39; recording secretary, Doris L. Wolff '41; corresponding secretary, John D. Connor '41; official delegate to U. S. P. C. conventions, Carol S. Miner '39. This newly chosen executive council will draw up a constitution and make application for recognition to the Student Life committee.

An exchange of representatives is planned between the college peace union and the Town Peace council.

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Heinrichs Lectures On Air Warfare

By Robert A. Martin '41

Last Friday evening at the Playhouse Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs gave a lecture, illustrated by slides, on the use of aeroplanes in warfare.

Expressing his regret that his picture did not show the latest types of fighting planes, Professor Heinrichs attempted to show with World war pictures how effective a weapon the aeroplane could be in a war of the future.

Starting his talk with a brief history of the Royal Air Force of Great Britain, the speaker emphasized the haphazard use of planes in the early days of the war and the lack of training of the pilots and mechanics. In fact some of the planes in the first British squadron to cross the channel actually landed behind the German lines. The Germans promptly commandeered the ships and held the pilots as prisoners for four long years, giving them plenty of time to reflect on their costly mistake.

Machine Gun Progress

In those early months the combat or pursuit planes were not equipped with machine-guns as they are now. The only weapons which the pilot had in the plane were pistols and rifles. They were not even allowed to use portable machine-guns because of the excess weight. The first machine gun which fired through the propellor was invented by a Frenchman.

Professor Heinrichs divided the slides into three groups according to the three types of fighting plane—the bomber, photographic and pursuit or combat models. He showed several bombers of Italian, French, German, British and American manufacture; and he also described the terror of being in a city during a bombing raid. In connection with the bombers he told the accepted derivation of the term "Archie", signifying an anti-aircraft gun. The British bombers flying over the German lines shouted a song of that name, which was popular in London music-halls at the time.

Using actual photographs taken from reconnaissance planes, Professor Heinrichs showed the great value of air-scouting in warfare. In this connection he also presented a group of pictures showing the value of camouflage, both to protect field batteries, airdromes and ammunition dumps on the ground and the planes and balloons in the air. Specially interesting were pictures of many of the important battles of the war taken from the air. These showed the condition of the towns and villages before the battles and the complete barrenness of the same spots after heavy shellfire had demolished them.

The highlight of the lecture was Professor Heinrich's first-hand knowledge of combat flying and the great aces of the war. His pictures of actual combat between Allied and German fliers were secondary to his wealth of anecdotes and the pictures of himself and his own squadron. He told about the famous aces, giving detailed accounts of the fighting methods, victories and the death—if he was killed—of each These were especially interesting because of the anecdotes he told about such well-know fliers as Ball, Fonk, Rickenbacker, the Richtofens and Udets.

Pictures of Professor Heinrichs and his own squadron concluded the program. The proceeds from the lecture will be sent to Spain by the committee for aid to sufferers in the Spanish Civil war. The Middlebury committee is headed by Mrs. Juan Centeno, who introduced Professor Heinrichs and publicly thanked the students for their aid to the cause.

1938-39 Mortar Board to Be Initiated this Evening

At the Student union meeting held today at 4:45 in Mead chapel, several suggested changes in the Student union constitution, approved of by the advisory committee and the members of the women's college, were incorporated into the bylaws. These alterations dealt primarily with the new system of house-chairmanship, and were the result of a year's experimentation in the various dormatories.

Evelyn Wheeler '39, who was installed as Student union head last meeting on April 14, presided. As the 1938-39 Mortar Board is not to be initiated until this evening, the 1937-38 body was present in their executive capacity.

The Mortar Board cup and the Pan-Hellenic cup will be awarded in chapel, instead of in the Student union meeting as had been previously planned.

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Orchestra Concert To Be Given May 18

Brownell Martin, Pianist, Mrs. Frantz To Appear As Soloists in Program

The final concert of the college orchestra for this season will be presented Wednesday evening, May 18th, at 8:15 p. m.

An unusually varied program has been chosen for this occasion, which promises to be the outstanding concert of the year by the orchestra. Mr. Brownell Martin, pianist, and Mrs. Elizabeth Frantz, violinist, will be the soloists on the program. Mr. Martin will play the Mozart Concerto for piano and orchestra in E flat major. The two soloists will also be heard together in a recently discovered sonata for violin and piano by J. S. Bach, which, though not heard so often as the unaccompanied sonatas for violin, possesses great beauty. The sonata was discovered in 1928.

Novelties on the program will be two new works for violin and piano by Harold Frantz. These pieces will be performed for the first time anywhere at this concert.

Martin, the soloist in the Mozart concerto, is equally at home in three major fields of music, as pianist, organist, and composer. His own piano concerto was performed by him this year at a concert in the Federal Theatre of music in New York, and a choral work will be presented at the Festival of American music in Princeton this month. As an organist, he appeared last week as guest artist at the American Guild of Organists' convention in Burlington. His playing was enthusiastically acclaimed.

The concert next Wednesday will be free to the public. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Extra Curricular

German Club

The German club held its annual picnic for the members yesterday on Chipman Hill. The picnic took the place of the last meeting for the year. As far as was possible German dishes were served.

A Tempo Club

Written applications for the $64 music scholarship must be handed in to president Dorothy J. Briggs '39 before Sunday May 15.

This award is open to all women and the choice will be based on their talent.

Twilight Musicale

Anna K. Allen '38, cellist, accompanied by Marie L. Stockmayer '41 at the piano, will give a recital at five o'clock Friday in Mead chapel.

"Sonnate Sammartini" and Saint Saens' "The Swan", will be two features of the duet and Miss Stockmayer will present a solo during the program.

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Miss Barbara Kitson, Pianist, Is Guest Soloist For Concert Given By College Orchestra Sunday Night

Student Declares Success Of Presentation Due To Teamwork

By Robert A. Rowe '38

Featuring Miss Barbara Kitson, pianist, as guest soloist, the college orchestra presented a concert Sunday night in Mead chapel at 8:15.

Miss Kitson's contribution to the evening's entertainment was a group of three piano solos, "Rosemary", "The Little White Donkey", and "Dr. Gradus Ad Parnassum", and the Allegro con brio movement of Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 for piano and orchestra. Miss Kitson's playing was characterized by a facile, well developed technique, and the ability to co-ordinate that technique with musical understanding resulting in excellent interpretation.

The orchestra offered two numbers, the Adagio and Allegro movements from Haydn's "Londoner" and the Overture to "The Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart. The general effect of the orchestra works was pleasant, the climax of achievement being the concerto.

Concertos are very difficult to play, demanding not only a great deal of skill on the part of the soloist, but an advanced degree of co-operation between soloist and orchestra. The success of the Sunday night concert was largely due to the presence of that element of teamwork. The conductor, in this case, serves as a sort of entrepreneur. It is his task to weld the two diverse elements of soloist and accompanying orchestra, thereby attaining the result intended by the composer.

Display of Portrait Photography Will Be Shown During Holidays

There will be an exhibition of portrait photography by Mrs. Mary Hunt from Thursday through Sunday of this week in Forest recreation room.

Friday afternoon, tea will be served to the faculty and an opportunity offered them for meeting Mrs. Hunt. From 10:30 to 12:00 Saturday morning she will be there to meet any students interested in photography or in having their pictures taken the following week. This year she opened a studio in Carnegie Hall, New York. Shortly before Christmas vacation, she visited Middlebury and showed her work to Professor Owen who had her speak to his Modern Art class on photography.

Mrs. Hunt uses a different approach to her subject, using nothing but daylight for her work.

Pres. P. D. Moody Explains His Stand

Denies that Veil of Secrecy Used to Hide Conduct of Administration's Affairs

Pres. Paul D. Moody explained his action in regards to the women's room drawings, the new tennis courts, and the projected gymnasium before the students Thursday at daily chapel.

Speaking informally for a few minutes at the opening of the service, President Moody asked the forbearance of the undergraduate body, humorously asserting himself to be willing to change places with one of the campus canines --"who have no responsibility but to wag their tails." Dr. Moody in continuing, said "I am unpopular with the ladies because I won't allow all of them to live in Forest hall, with the men because I can't build a new gymnasium and with people more or less in general because I allowed the tennis courts to be located in the center of campus."

Denying that the administration would desire to conduct college matters in secret, President Moody affirmed that the college accounts at the treasurer's office are open to free inspection at all times, except for a few personal matters. The term "personal matters" was understood by his audience to imply the amount of professors' salaries. "But," added President Moody, "I would guarantee a college diploma to any undergraduate who could understand these accounts." Defending the placing of the new tennis courts, he cited the expense involved in building courts behind Hepburn, due to the location. He made no reference as to other possible sites.

In addition, President Moody spoke of a smaller college than Middlebury, which by higher charges "manages to construct a new building every two or three years." He asserted that he had received with regret all increases in tuition at Middlebury and would oppose, whenever possible, such increases.

Dr. D. Bradley of Boston Speaks in Chapel Friday

Dr. Dwight J. Bradley, pastor of Union Congregational Church in Boston and a professor at the Andover Newton Theological school in Newton Centre, Mass., addressed the student body at daily chapel on Friday. President Moody announced at the same time that due to a vote of the senior classes, Commencement exercises will be held as originally planned.

Dr. Bradley stressed the importance of finding something to give oneself to, and spoke of Christianity as the one thing which would "never let you down". Throughout the day Dr. Bradley held conferences in the library with students interested in religious work.

SOCIAL

Beta Kappa

Featuring a huge replica of its diamond pin in the middle of the ceiling, the Beta Kappa fraternity decorated the Masonic hall last Saturday with alternate purple and gold streamers radiating from it.

The Black Panthers played at the formal dance, which Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes chaperoned.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

"Streamer-lined" in blue and gold from the chandelier, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house reflected white lights through crepe paper to form a white skeleton insignia and crest on contrasting ebony background, at its fraternity formal held there last Saturday.

Chaperoning the dance were Mr. and Mrs. George Akerstrom, Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, Miss Charlotte Moody, and Prof. Harry G. Owen.

The seven senior guests dancing to the tune of the Collegians orchestra were: Robert J. Boehm, Ivan L. Bonnell, Cecil C. Liljenstein, William M. Moreau, Albert J. Riccio, Eugene Streim and Donald H. Westin.

Kappa Delta Rho

Eleven alcoves curtained by blue crepe paper outlined the wall at the Kappa Delta Rho formal, held at the Middlebury inn last Saturday. Al Grayson and his orchestra were engaged in an enlarged version of the alcoves.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford, Prof and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage were the chaperons.

Chi Psi

Chi Psi lodge was the scene of an informal dance held last Saturday. Twenty couples tripped the light fantastic, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds.

MEILLEUR, CLARK, HOLT ELECTED TO OFFICES IN NEUTRAL ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of Neutral men in Hepburn social hall Monday night, plans were inaugurated for forming a Neutral organization.

The nature of the new organization and its purposes were discussed. After the twenty-two men present voted themselves members of the organization, the following officers were elected; Charles T. Meilleur '40, president; Joseph I. C. Clark '41, vice president; John W. Holt '41, secretary.

A constitutional committee was elected and instructed to prepare a first draft of a constitution to be presented at the next meeting. This committee consisted of the newly elected officers, and two additional men; Porter C. Jarrell '40 and Lucien E. Lyons '41.

Plans for an eating place for next year were discussed; and at the close of the meeting, Donald J. Davis '41 spoke in favor of unified support for one of the nominated candidates for the undergraduate presidency.

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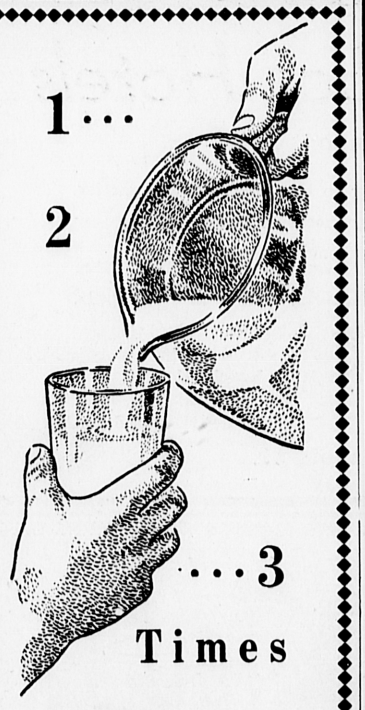

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FRI.-SAT. May 13-14
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SPORTS

Weather Tomorrow
Fair and Warmer

Throw 'Em and Duck

By Cotton Ball

(This column is a guest contribution and takes the nature of a communication. All opinions expressed are the author's own and The CAMPUS holds itself in no way responsible for them.

Whether it is the spring weather, or approaching exams, or possibly the showing of the Boston Red Sox is hard to determine: but there are storms a-brewing. We believe it is more healthy to sweat this poison out of our bodies than let it smoulder and burst into flames. Therefore we give you a letter submitted by a student who is honestly interested in college activities:

Reaction Letter

Dear Cottonball,

It is strange that not so long ago some people expressed indignation based on the fact that Middlebury was far below par in many phases of college life. Although the question strikes home we should not try to avoid the issue. We 'are' lacking in some essentials of a good "liberal" arts college.

The primary reason for this feeling may be attributed to the poor spirit of our alumni. I cannot be reconciled to the fact that some undergraduates show a great deal of concern over the problems of the college and on the other hand as alumni show no interest whatsoever. Almost every other college in New England has an alumni body more interested in the welfare of the college than most of the undergraduates. Why this state of affairs exists I will not try to explain, but I will try to present a case for the development of this interest and a possible procedure to secure the desired results.

Alumni Pride

The only way any alumni body will become interested in its college is to make each alumnus proud of the fact that he graduated from Middlebury. Just as those who graduated from Yale, Harvard, Williams, Amherst or Princeton feel toward their Alma Mater. Until this pride is established and forever included in the undergraduates it will not carry over to the alumni. The importance of this spirit can be illustrated by the support Amherst received when they called for a new gymnasium. We all know this same spirit does not exist in our men for we still are only talking and dreaming about our new gymnasium. The question must arise in your mind as to the means we may use to develop this interest.

Probably the factor that carries the greatest amount of influence toward creating this interest is the calibre and success of our athletic teams. It is most important because they are continually before the public eye. Therefore, we must strive to make our teams of such strength that competition in our own class will meet with average success. We cannot hope for this with the present type of student entering Middlebury. In selecting from approximately 350 applicants we should be able to pick enough men who have a combination of scholastic and athletic ability to achieve this important objective. There have been many instances right here under our very noses of refusing admission to men who have had these two virtues.

Student Rights

With a few of these men our next job is to make them feel that Middlebury is giving them all a college should. We cannot afford to short change anyone. We must offer individual and "intellectual" freedom on the campus and in the class rooms. Anything less than this is surely non-democratic and certainly any activity which infringes upon the rights of the students should not be tolerated. They must have an equal chance to achieve all the possibilities with which nature has endowed them. Until we have greater freedom and equality we shall not be able to inspire any interest or willingness to support from our graduates.

JOHN GOLEMBESKE '39

JUNIOR WEEK SPORTS BEGIN TOMORROW

Tennis Team Have Three Contests Scheduled

Playing for the first time on their own courts, the Midd netmen will play three matches, starting tomorrow, as part of the Junior Week program.

Tomorrow's match is with U. V. M., and is slated at approximately 2:00 p. m. The match on Friday will be against St. Lawrence university—the same place, the same time. Saturday afternoon, on the Hepburn courts, the Panthers take on St. Michaels.

Paced by an undefeated No. 1 doubles team consisting of Captain Paul Buskey and Bill O'Keefe, and Buskey No. 1 singles with only two dropped matches to mar his score, the Middmen are expected to go right to town. In both the matches coming up this week and those remaining during the reason, the Blue and White men of the courts are favored to come out on top.

With Jack Keir putting up a stiff battle all the time, with Boyd Carr coming along well, with Curley McDowell showing good improvement, and with the freshmen, Crawford and Silverman, looking good, the Panther netmen will be one Middlebury athletic team hard to beat.

Union trounced Vermont to the tune of 8-1, and R. P. I. took her over the bumps 7-2, so that not too much trouble is expected in this quarter. But there's another side to the story. Coombs of Vermont beat Hawley of Union. Hawley, in turn, defeated Buskey when the Middmen went off on their first trip. All in all, though, Buskey is not expected to have too much trouble with his Catamount rival. St. Mikes, whom Midd plays once again in addition to Friday's tilt, lost to St. Lawrence 5-1 and evened up with Clarkson 3-3. Colgate, who beat the Blue and White netmen, also took over Springfield 8-1.

After these Junior Week encounters, there are only three more matches remaining on the Panther calendar. These include one with St. Michaels, at Winooski, a week from tomorrow, one with Springfield, in Middlebury, the Saturday following, and the last match of the season, a return engagement with the Catamounts in Burlington on the twenty-third.

JOHNNY HICKS BREAKS COLLEGE SPRINT RECORD AS MIDD TRACKMEN LOSE TO B. U.

In a meet which produced one record and many outstanding times, Boston university nosed out the Panther runners Saturday at the Boston field 72 1-6—62 5-6 avenging last year's defeat.

Johnny Hicks, continuing his fine running, was caught in 22 seconds flat for the 220, lowering the Middlebury College record of 22.1, set by G. Smith in 1929. Right on his heels were Red Williams and Rog Thompson, sweeping the event.

Improving every time he runs, Charlie Hanson forced Doug Raymond, B U. star, to a 49.8 quarter-mile, and a 1:58.8 half, losing by less than three yards in each race. Hanson was clocked by one timer in 50.1 and 2:00.6 for the quarter and half respectively.

Red Williams and Johnny Hicks continued their monopoly of the sprints, finishing in that order. The time, 10 seconds flat, speaks for itself. Later Red came back to win the 220 low hurdles in the good time of 25.8.

Summaries:

100 yard dash: Williams, M, first; Hicks, M, second; Dobbrau, B. U., third. Time: 10 seconds.

220 yard dash: Hicks, M, first; Williams, M, second; Thompson, M, third. Time: 22 seconds. (New Middlebury College record).

440 yard dash: Raymond, B. U., first; Hanson, M, second; Quackenbush, M, third. Time: 49.8.

880 yard run: Raymond, B. U., first; Hanson, M., second; Wilson, B. U., third. Time: 1:58.8.

One mile run: Wilson and Green, B U., tied for first; R. Cushman, M., third. Time: 4:34.

Two mile run: Post, M, first; Olson B. U., second; Jackson, B. U., third Time: 10:37.8.

110 high hurdles: Clapp, B. U., first; James, M, second; Green; B. U., third. Time: 16.4.

220 low hurdles: Williams, M. first; Rathbone, M, second; Clapp, B. U., third. Time: 25.8.

High jump: Kingsley, B. U., first; Blanchard, Nechtem, B. U., Profy, M. tied for second. Height: 5 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Broad jump: Guarnaccia, M, first; Nechtem, B. U., second; Kingsley, B. U., and Bursaw, M, tied for third. Distance: 21 feet 1-2 inch.

Pole vault: Lawry, Belotti, B. U., tied for first; Wilgoose, B. U., third Height: 9 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw: King, M, first; Davis M. second; Crompton, B. U., third. Distance: 114 feet 11 7-8 inches.

Shot put: Fienman, B. U., first; Swenson, B. U., second; King, M, third. Distance: 41 feet 9 3-4 inches.

Hammer throw: Cridland, M, first; Crompton, B. U., second; Lawry, B. U., third. Distance: 142 feet 11 1-4 inches.

Javelin throw: Suhr, B. U., first; Crompton, B. U., second; Profy, M. third. Distance: 169 feet 1-2 inch.

Baseball Nine Will Meet Vermont; Norwich

The Junior Week baseball games with Vermont tomorrow and Norwich Saturday mark Middlebury's first attempts in the 1938 Potato league. In the opinion of Burlington sportswriters Midd has very little chance of bettering her 1937 position in the league.

There are plenty of facts to support these opinions. Both of our opponents have better than average teams this season, whereas the Panther nine is young, inexperienced and weaker than usual. At Norwich Stuffy McGinnis has his Cadet squad hitting on all eight cylinders already.

Vermont Opposition

Chances are small with the Vermonters boasting two star pitchers, a fine defensive club, and three or four dangerous hitters. The Cats are stiff competition in any league. Vermont has played sixteen games this season to seven for the Panthers, the difference resulting from the Cat's eight-game tour of the south in March. On the trip Vermont dropped five out of eight; but her wins over Virginia, Princeton and Navy show her power. On a three-game swing through Massachusetts the Catamounts lost to Amherst 2-1 with Budzyna on the mound, beat Tufts 4-1 and dropped a 4-3 decision to Boston university. On her home field Vermont trimmed Union 19-8 in a seven inning game, took St. Mikes in a pitching duel between Steffens and Budzyna by 5-4, and split a two game series with William and Mary.

The feature of this year's Vermont club is not the pitching of Ted Budzyna as much as that of sophomore George Hart. Budzyna has won five games and lost only two; but Hart has beaten William and Mary and lost to the same club by one run, whereas the southerners pasted Budzyna 16-1 last Saturday. Hart lost a close one to B. U. 4-3. Add Lefty Pesarik, who defeated Union, to this duet and you find the Cats very strong in the box. The Vermonters have a fast, smooth fielding club which has only faltered once —in the Union slugfest.

Tennis Team Wins Two Meets; Loses to Rutgers

On the New York trip last week, the Middlebury tennis team played three matches, winning two and dropping the third.

The first, played at Bard college, was easily won by the Midd netmen, who conquered by a score of 5-1.

At New York, the following day, Coach Cornwall's charges defeated a hard-fighting team representing C. C. N. Y., 6-3.

Tired by the previous two days of activity, the Middmen dropped a 2-7 decision to Rutgers.

The unbeatable doubles combination of Buskey and O'Keeffe won all of their matches of this trip.

Middlebury Diamondmen Lose to Williams, B. C., and St. Lawrence

Middlebury's baseball team suffered a crushing defeat last Thursday afternoon at the hands of Williams by a score of 24-6, and succumbed to Boston college Friday afternoon by a score of 9-0 in a five inning game. Middlebury was way off her stride in both games and seemed unable to get under way.

St. Lawrence baseballers started off with a bang yesterday afternoon by trouncing Middlebury 13-3, getting 3 runs in the first inning off Tracy starting pitcher for Middlebury.

Andy Anderson regular center fielder was called in to pitch in the fifth inning to relieve Tracy. Andy pitched during his freshman year but since then has held down an outfield position.

In the Williams game Middlebury threatened in the first inning with three men on base and one out only to die on base when a double play forced them off.

In the second frame Middlebury pushed across its first score while Williams scored several more runs blasting Gustafson out of the box. Three runs and a homer ousted VanGaasbeck from the box and he was relieved by Tracy. The inning closed with Williams scoring seven runs. Williams scored again in the eighth when the Williams catcher smashed out a homer with one man aboard off Tracy. Middlebury scored one run each in the fifth, and sixth innings and collected two runs in the eighth.

The third inning netted B. C. one run on a single and a double. In the fourth three hits and a homer by Martin brought 4 runs across the plate. Only once, in the third, did Middlebury threaten Boston college's lead.

The game was called on account of rain and cold weather at the end of the fourth inning. VanGaasbeck started for Middlebury and was relieved in the fourth after Martin's homer.

Midd To Compete In E. I. C. A. A. Meet

Captain Williams, Cridland Expected to Win at Worcester

By all indications lady luck will still be looking the other way when the Panthers travel to Worcester, Mass., this Saturday and compete in the annual E. I. C. A. A. carnival.

Vermont, the defending champions, will present a strong enough team to give them the possible chance of repeating, but they will have plenty of trouble from W. P. I., Tufts and B. U. before they take the silver trophy home again.

Panther Outlook

Middlebury has a good chance to show in the sprints now that Capt. Red Williams has found the old form that he missed so much in the earlier dual meets. Red's only threat for the blue ribbon place in the 100 will be from the Vermont star Smith as both have run 10 flat centuries this year. The absence of Hicks will be felt of course, but due to the eastern ruling no freshmen are allowed to compete in this meet. Williams has also turned in the best time for the 220 dash, and last week he could have had the record if he had not slowed down to let Hicks come in and put 22 flat on the books for a new Midd figure. Smith will again be the possible monkey wrench in consideration of his 22.3 sec. 220.

The only other place where Coach Brown can be fairly sure of a win is in the hammer throw. Cridland has the best heave of the conference as well as the Midd record and shows every indication of being able to add a few more feet if needed. Chandler of W. P. I. will be close in view of his 148 feet 3 inches throw.

Golfers Lose Two, Win One On Trip

Defeat Rutland Club 5-4; Lose to Colgate 6-0, To Union 6-0

Playing away from home, Middlebury's golfers returned with one unofficial victory and two intercollegiate defeats. They defeated a team of Rutland Country club members Thursday afternoon 5-4 and lost to Union and Colgate on Friday and Saturday.

At Rutland on Thursday, Midd played a six-man team against the clubmen. In the top bracket Dude and Ralph Petrizzi both won their matches on the sixteenth and halved the best ball.

At Union Dude Johnson lost the closest match of the day to Brown 2 and 1. Petrizzi lost to Geer 4 and 3 and the pair lost the best ball also 4 and 3. Riccio lost to Van Ladd 3 and 2 and Cashman dropped his match to Ben Lord 4 and 3.

At Hamilton the next day the Panthers didn't fare any better. The Dude lost to Fay, Colgate star, by 3 and 2, while his partner, Petrizzi, was beaten by Morell 2 and 1.

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LETTERS TO THIS WEEK'S CAMPUS

(Continued from page 2)

voice can be heard. But student opinion on anything of real magnitude is evidently neglected by the administration. Why should not the administration be willing to openly explain its plans instead of incurring ill feeling by pursuing a policy of "veiled secrecy?" I suggest that the Editor of the CAMPUS be permitted to print his issues without first submitting his material to the dean if he considers it questionable. If at any time a direct attack is made on the administration it would be only wise if the editor gave the college a chance to answer such an accusation at the same time. But certainly the administration should not smother criticism since it will smolder as resentment in future alumni. Financial control of the CAMPUS is at present in the hands of the dean, and if an editor is in need of his salary he will be intimidated by an invisible "big stick" being held over his head. I am not advocating that the CAMPUS be made into a continual "Gripe sheet".

PORTER C. JARRELL '40

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

For benefit of those men absent from chapel last Saturday morning, I wish to have the privilege of our columns in order to fully clarify the issue considered at that time. It is also undoubtedly a matter of interest, at least to the men's college, as to what was the result of its vote on the field house or gymnasium question and how that result was placed in the hands of the administration. Therefore, I am asking that a letter to President Moody be quoted in our columns.

"Dear President Moody:

'At a meeting of the male student body held after Chapel, Saturday, May 7, 1938, a vote was cast on the following question: "Would you prefer a gymnasium or a field house before any other building is constructed on the campus here at Middlebury?" The result of that vote, in rounded figures, was 90% yes —10% no.

'I am enclosing a copy of the question as placed before the male student body. I was advised by acting president of the Undergraduate association, Lovell, that every effort should be made to avoid ambiguity in the presenting of the question. I believe that this was done and trust that you will find it so.

'Any further cooperation by the Student council, Undergraduate association, or Men's college in this matter, I am certain will be at your disposal should it be needed."

RICHARD C. SOULE '38

HAPPY

Are Those Who Eat at

LOCKWOOD'S

DUN-DEER OXFORDS and SANDALS

In White Elk and Brown Calf Oxford and White Elk Oxford, A and C

Our Price $3.48

Brown and White—Black and White

SPECTOR PUMPS

In AA-A-B-C Width

Large Assortment of White Shoes

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Leading to LL.B. Degree

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Admission Requirement: a minimum of two years of college work

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I double dare you
..show me a cigarette
that gives MORE PLEASURE
why—
... because Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have ... mild ripe home-grown tobaccos ... aromatic Turkish tobaccos ... aged for 2½ years ... pure tasteless cigarette paper ... and
a blend that can't be copied
... they'll give you MORE PLEASURE than any cigarette you ever smoked
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CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD
CBS
Weekly Radio Features of the PLEASURE cigarette
GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS
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National College News In Pictures and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 23

Sea Road

Hugh H. Wilcox
University of Minnesota

First Place
Scenes

Salon Edition of Prize-Winning Photos

FROM the thousands of U. S. college and [illegible] students who are members of college [illegible] clubs, COLLEGIATE DIGEST in this special [illegible] presents the outstanding photographs taken [illegible] members during the school year. Selected [illegible] outstanding from the hundreds submitted for [illegible] in this issue, the photographic studies [illegible] here are examples of the general excellence of the work being done by the enthusiastic [illegible] on campuses throughout the nation. [illegible] and subjects are many of the subjects [illegible] the prize-winning photographers, but [illegible] of photography and excellence of composition were the chief bases upon which their [illegible] was determined. In addition to the prize-[illegible] in this issue, you will find on [illegible] and five a special feature which portrays-and-paragraph the work of the [illegible] club members and the scientific activities [illegible] students who are proficient in photography.

Alma Mater

Howard Hammersley, Jr.
Roanoke College

Second Place
Scenes

Hans Kohn To
European Crisis
v Night at 8 p. m.

No. 27

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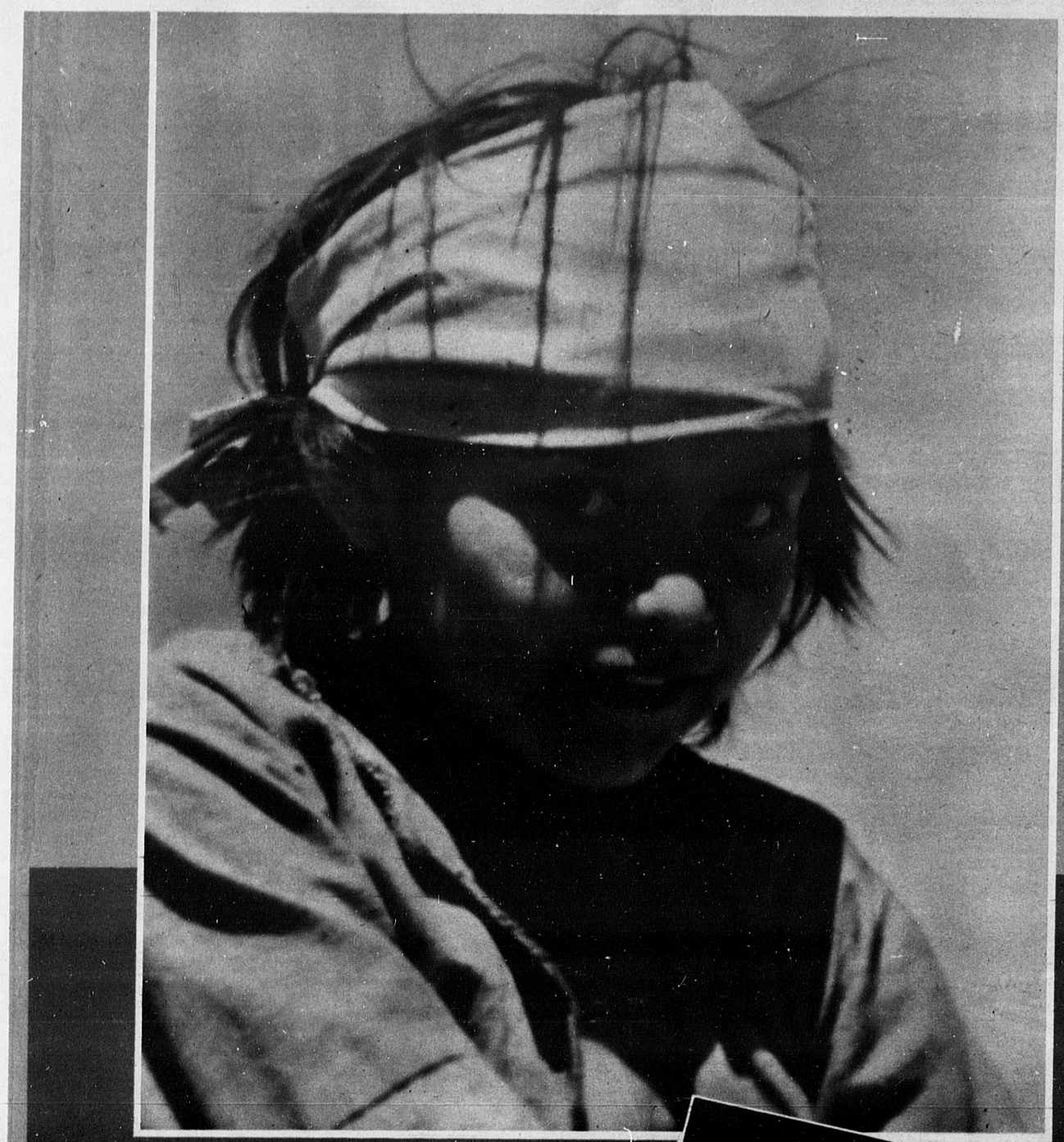

Canyon Boy

First Place

By Dwight Williamson
Purdue University

Portraits

Peggy

Second Place

Donald C. Martin
Hiram College

GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

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... they'll give you MORE PLEASURE
than any cigarette you ever smoked

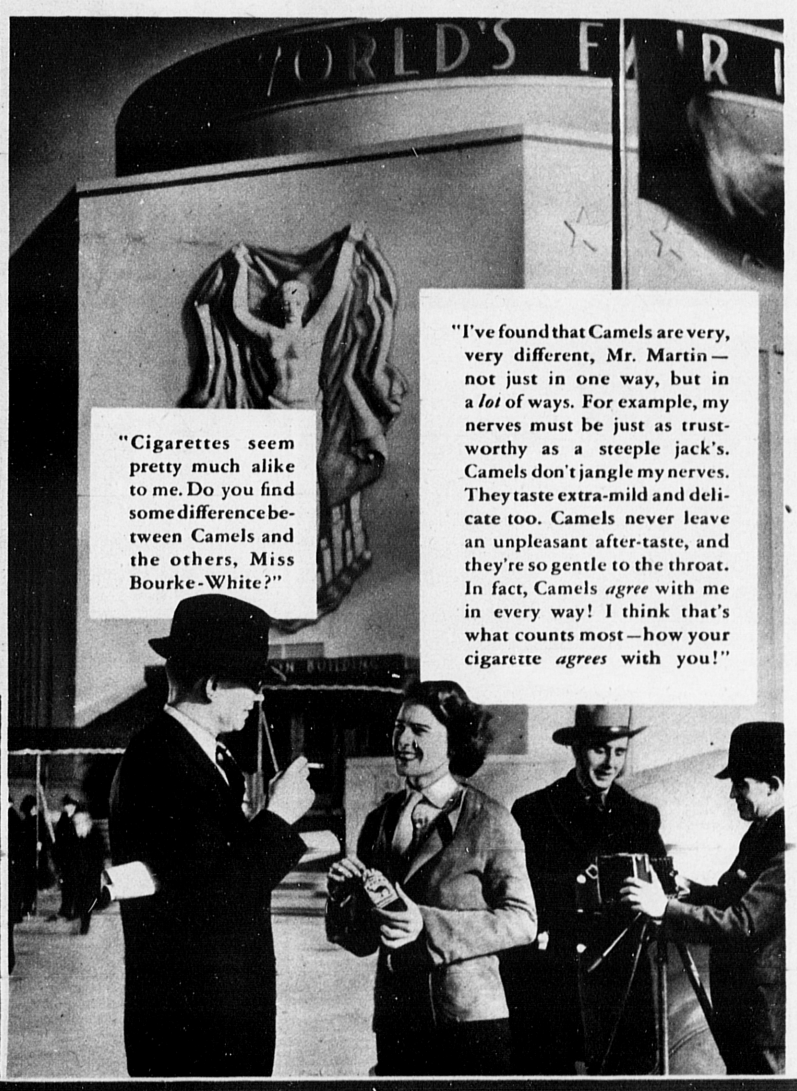
Rails

Honorable Mention
Scenes

William T. Barr
Wayne University

SHE COMBS THE WORLD FOR PICTURES THAT THRILL

What Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, said when Ralph Martin asked if she found a difference in cigarettes


"Cigarettes seem pretty much alike to me. Do you find some difference between Camels and the others, Miss Bourke-White?"
"I've found that Camels are very, very different, Mr. Martin—not just in one way, but in a *lot* of ways. For example, my nerves must be just as trustworthy as a steeple jack's. Camels don't jangle my nerves. They taste extra-mild and delicate too. Camels never leave an unpleasant after-taste, and they're so gentle to the throat. In fact, Camels *agree* with me in every way! I think that's what counts most—how your cigarette *agrees* with you!"

STEEL MILLS, dams, skyscrapers, subways (*as above*)—appeal to Margaret Bourke-White. She's gone all over the United States. Her photographs are famous. They're *different!* Miss Bourke-White made that same remark about Camels to Ralph Martin at the New York World's Fair grounds (*right*).

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

Leading growers tell their preference in cigarettes—it's Camel!

"We smoke Camels because we know tobacco," tobacco planters say

"I'm a tobacco planter," says Vertner Hatton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "The Camel folks pay a sight more for our better tobaccos. Last crop they took my finest grades. I smoke Camels—I know there's no substitute for expensive tobaccos. Most planters favor Camels."

"I've been planting tobacco for twenty years," says Harry C. King. "The Camel people bought the choice lots of my last crop—paid more for my best tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camels. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

Check up on your time for hearing

E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!

America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes, every Monday night over Columbia Network. See local newspaper for time.

***Also* BENNY GOODMAN'S BAND**

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

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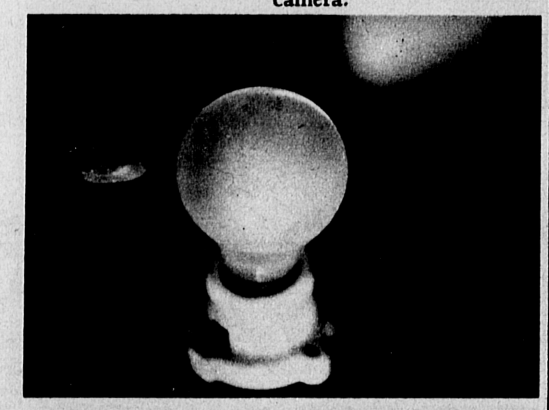
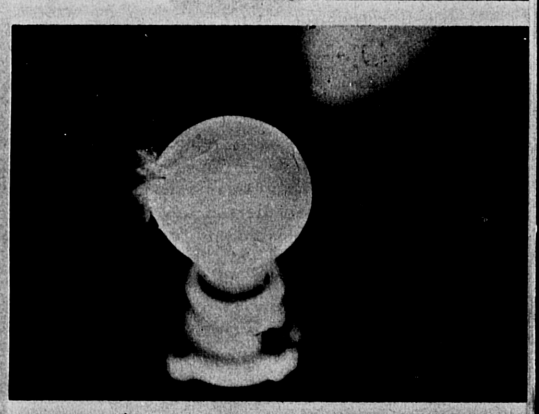
Student Photographers Help Scientists, Too!

Camera 'Stops' Bullets

F. B. Riggs, Jr.

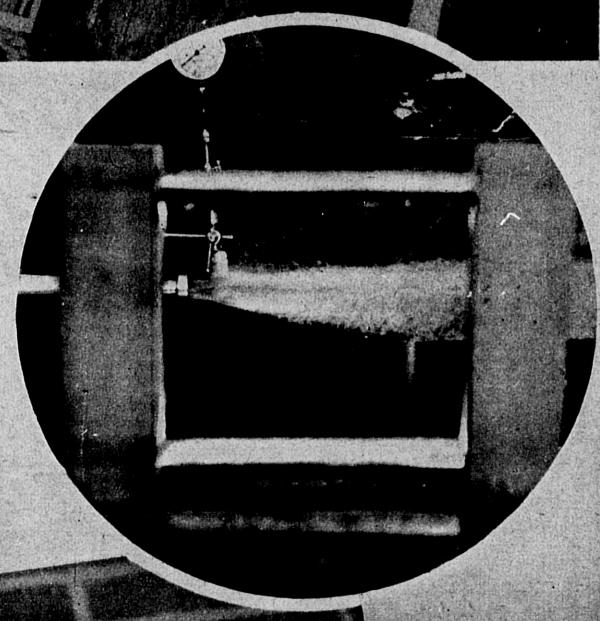
Outstanding among the contributions of student photographers to science is the economical high-speed (1/1,500,000 of a second) camera developed by F. Behn Riggs, Jr., a Harvard University freshman. Below is a speed camera record of a bullet smashing a light bulb as recorded by his camera.





Student Photos Aid Industry

When the National Board of Fire Underwriters sought to determine the accuracy and strength of fire-hose nozzles, they sponsored a series of photographic tests at California Institute of Technology. These two photos demonstrate how the tests were made. At the top the students are shown adjusting the camera that will take speeds up to one-millionth of a second. At the right is the photo they took of the water as it came out of the nozzle. The frame in front of the camera provided the light for the photograph. Acme



Increasingly important in scientific research
. . . is photomicography, the recording on film of microscopic phenomena for more intensive study at the convenience of the researcher.

. . . as he shoots this

GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

. . . they'll give you MORE PLEASURE than any cigarette you ever smoked

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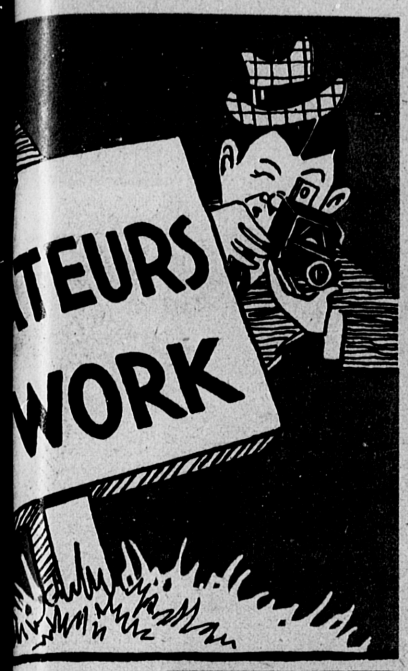

At the library, in the classroom

. . . in fact, wherever you may be on the campus, candid camera fans are always present to catch you in unsuspecting and unusual moods and poses. These photos of activities of student photographers were taken on the University of Iowa campus. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Margaret Myers

Working their way through college

Many an active amateur has found a ready market for his photographs in the hundreds of magazines and newspapers that are always searching for good photographic "copy." Charles Thomas, Howard Lyons and Jack Watson are three University of Iowa students who have made photography pay their college bills.

amera sniper is out for no good
te springtime tete-a-tete on the University of Iowa campus.

Chivalry often waits on shooting

. . . when the candid camera fan sees a chance to get a new and interesting angle or an unusual situation for his picture album. This Hawkeye co-ed appeals for help in vain while a leica fan gets a good shot.

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Still Life

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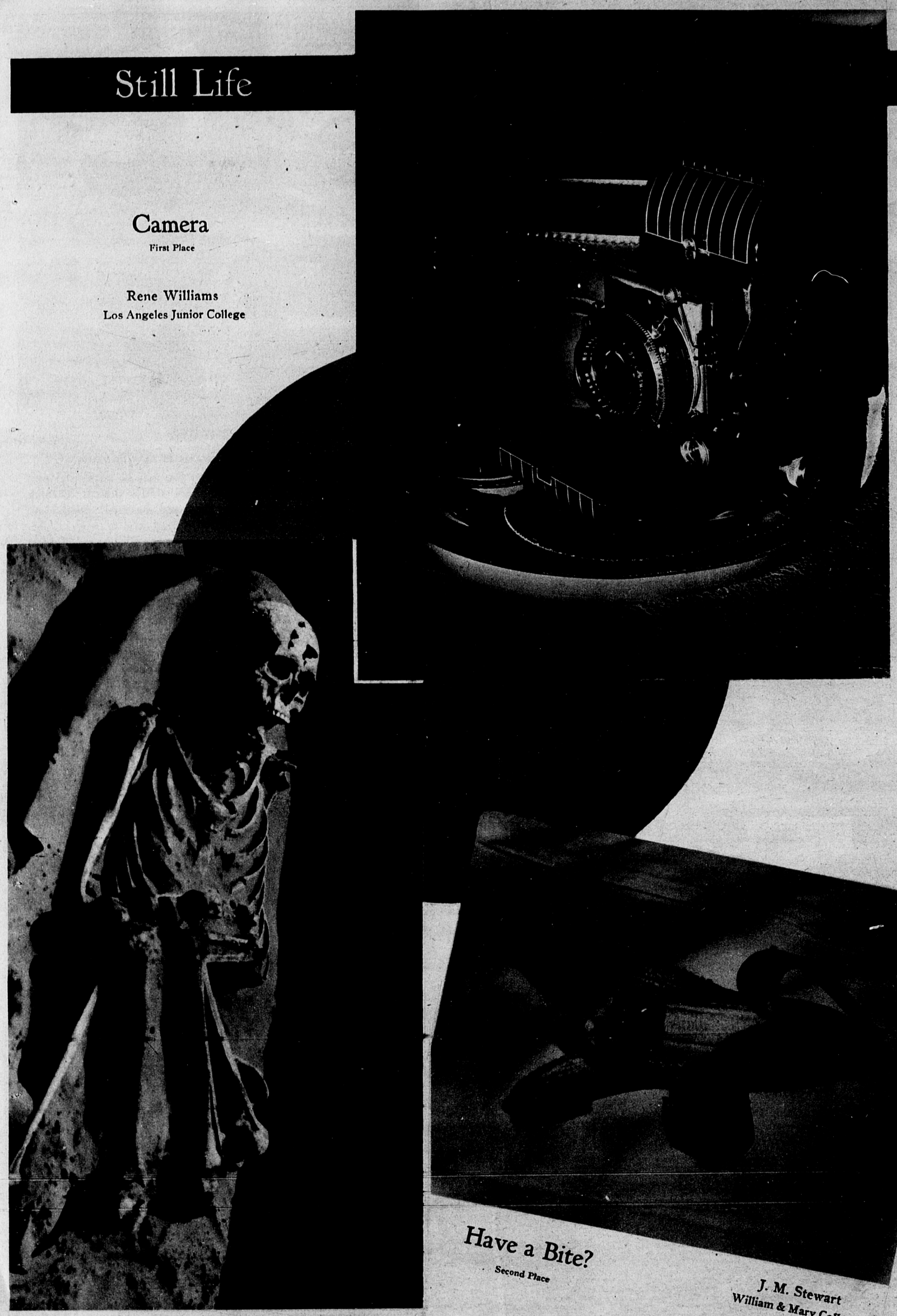
First Place

Rene Williams
Los Angeles Junior College



Last Laugh

Third Place

Dwight Williamson
Purdue University

Have a Bite?

Second Place

J. M. Stewart
William & Mary College
(Norfolk, Va.)

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
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... they'll give you MORE PLEASURE
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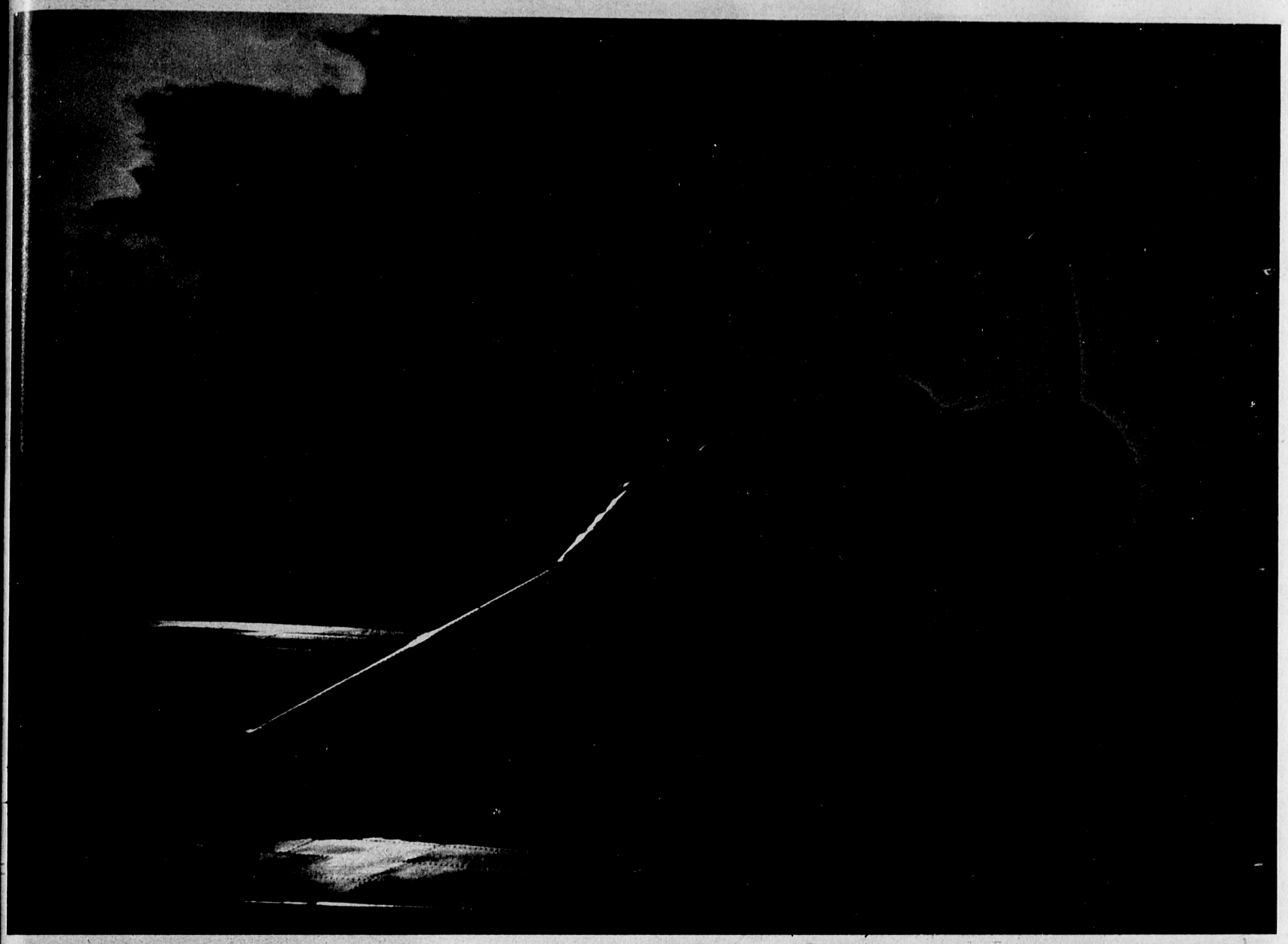

Nighthawk

Honorable Mention
Scenes

John C. Baker,
Purdue University

Looking Up

Honorable Mention
Scenes

Rene Williams
Los Angeles Junior College

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
IN THE SOUTH
SEE THAT QUAINT LITTLE FRAME BUILDING? IT IS ONE OF THE OLDEST SCHOOLHOUSES IN THE UNITED STATES. INSIDE ARE WAX FIGURES SHOWING THE CLASS COSTUMES OF 1864
THE SCHOOLMASTER TAUGHT CLASSES RIGHT HERE WHERE HE LIVED---AND HE LIVED VERY COMFORTABLY, AS YOU CAN SEE
THIS WAS THE SCHOOLMASTER'S CHAIR. NOTICE THE TWO PIPES CARVED IN THE BACK, AND THE BOX AT THE TOP WHERE A LARGE SUPPLY OF TOBACCO WAS KEPT ON HAND
WELL, I GUESS WE PIPE-SMOKERS CAN ALL UNDERSTAND THAT PRECAUTION. I'D CERTAINLY HATE TO RUN OUT OF MILD, TASTY PRINCE ALBERT. WOULDN'T YOU?
I SHOULD SAY SO! SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT IS ONE OF THE BIG PLEASURES IN MY LIFE TOO. I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE WITHOUT IT ---EVER!
WHEN YOU PUFF THAT EXTRA-MILD, EXTRA-TASTY PRINCE ALBERT—WELL YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE! AND FIFTY DELIGHTFUL PIPEFULS IN THE BIG POCKET-SIZE TIN. THAT MAKES A BIG HIT WITH ME!
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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Candid Photos

Asphalt Worker

First Place

Homer Harwell
University of Wisconsin

"Listen, Frosh . . ."

Second Place

Ted Leigh
Emory University

Campus Hangout

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
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DEEMS TAYLOR
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